

Pressure from USA resisted

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

Despite the refusal by President Sadat of Egypt to renew the ceasefire for a further period from last Sunday, there is no serious expectation in Israel that fighting is about to be resumed on the Suez Canal.

But the Israeli Defence Forces are taking no chances, and units have been placed in a state of alert. Egypt has reinforced its troops along the Canal front, but Sadat said in a speech on Sunday "this does not mean that political action will stop and the guns will start shooting."

In response to the appeal by the UN Secretary-General, U Thant, last Friday for a renewed ceasefire, Israel said she considered herself bound by the ceasefire which followed the 1967 war. Her forces would not shoot first.

The UN representatives of the Big Four, the USA, Russia, Britain and France, had been unable to agree on a statement at their meeting the day before.

According to informed sources, the Soviet representative, Mr. Yury Malin, refused to have an appeal for a renewed ceasefire included in the statement.

They had, however, according to these sources, agreed on the other points of a communiqué: a welcome for the initiative of Mr. Gunnar Jarring, the UN peace envoy, in asking Israel and Egypt for simultaneous peace commitments; a welcome for Egypt's "positive reply" to Mr. Jarring; an appeal to Israel for an equally positive reply; reaffirmation of the UN resolution of November, 1967; and reference to current talks on guaranteeing a settlement.

Despite open hints and behind-the-scenes pressures by the USA Government and U Thant, as well as by Britain, France and—of course—Russia, Israel has remained adamant in her stated refusal to agree to a return to the pre-1967 borders, insisting instead on the "secure and recognised" borders stipulated in the UN resolution.

In an attempt to reassure Israel, President Nixon last Thursday pub-

licly rejected Soviet efforts to impose a political settlement in the Middle East.

And his Secretary of State, Mr. William Rogers, said on Tuesday that America's willingness to take part in a peace-keeping force was "a very adequate guarantee for peace. I don't know a more adequate guarantee."

Israel for its part is anxious not to widen the breach with the USA, which has been opening in recent weeks. At the same time the Government is determined to stand firm on its insistence on security in any peace settlement.

"If there are pressures (from the USA), we will resist them," Mrs. Golda Meir told her parliamentary faction on Monday. "I am not eager for a serious quarrel with the USA and I think the USA is also not eager for one," she said.

But the USA "must understand there are things on which we cannot yield."

A surprisingly outspoken statement has come from the Egyptian Ambassador in Washington, Mr. Ashraf Ghobari. He told the Overseas Writers' Association on Tuesday that Egypt could foresee the possibility of face-to-face talks with Israel at the end of a peace negotiation process.

But his country insists that any international peace-keeping force and demilitarised zones cover both sides of the Arab-Israeli borders. [This has been consistently opposed by Israel.]

A mechanism could be found, Ghobari said, for assuring safe passage for Israeli ships through the Suez Canal, but Egypt's sovereignty over the Sinai peninsula was incontestable.

Poale Zion hits at Fidler

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Jewish Conservative MPs, particularly Alderman Michael Fidler (who is also president of the Board of Deputies), have been castigated by leaders of Poale Zion for supporting the Immigration Bill now before Parliament.

While recognising the freedom of individual MPs to vote as they choose on particular issues, the PZ national executive stated in London on Wednesday that it viewed with "dismay" and "grave concern" Mr. Fidler's support of the Bill, in case it might be interpreted as "the policy of the representative body of Anglo-Jewry and, therefore, of the community as a whole."

Iraqis pull out of Jordan

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

There are believed to be no more than 500 Iraqi troops still in Jordan. Six months ago there were an estimated 12,000 stationed in the country.

The view in informed circles here is that their withdrawal is both an outcome of the disbandment of the Arabs' "Eastern Command" and Iraq's failure to take any part in the September Jordan civil war.

A special correspondent writes: The Iraqi Government has suspended its payments to the "Kadisiyah" contingent of the Palestinian Liberation Army, the Egyptian daily, Al-Ahram, reports. It paid the contingent £20,000 a month.

'Duress' plea by ex-Nazi accepted by court

From our Correspondent Frankfurt

The prosecution in a war crimes trial here has accepted a defendant's plea that he acted under duress and obeyed superior orders. The plea was accepted in a surprise move last week, after Adolf Strothmann, a former SS sergeant in Nazi Special Operations Unit No. 8, had admitted taking part in shooting Jewish men, women and children, but pleaded that he had feared for his life. If he refused.

He also said that he had unsuccessfully applied for transfer to combat duties. This plea was said to have been responsible for killing at least 74,000 Jews in the area between Bialystok in Poland and Mogilev in the Soviet Union during the



A photograph released in Cairo of Egyptian "air soldiers" in training.

President Shazar meets Nixon at White House

From our Correspondent New York

"Substantive Items" were touched upon when President Shazar, who left Israel for the USA on Thursday of last week, met President Nixon for 35 minutes on Monday, according to a source close to the Israeli Embassy. The Embassy reported that the meeting, attended by Israel's Ambassador to America, Mr. Hishak Rubin, and General Hag, the deputy of Mr. Nixon's national security adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, was warm and cordial throughout.

Although President Shazar's visit was private, Mr. Nixon gave him the "full treatment"—a salute by a military unit and a luncheon by the bugle corps.

President Nixon braved the bitter cold to accompany Mr. Shazar to his car after their meeting. Also in Washington, Mr. Shazar

addressed a conference of leaders of the Maryland and Washington Band Organisation.

He arrived in the American capital from Miami Beach where he launched the 1971 Round drive which, it is hoped, will bring in \$100 million (about £100 million). The USA has set a similar quota and £84 million is being sought from the rest of the diaspora.

This would bring the total to \$1,000 million, the amount the Israeli Frontier, Mrs. Golda Meir, has asked the Jews of the world, particularly in America, to raise this year.

At New York airport, Mr. Shazar was greeted by Israel's UN representative, Mr. Yosef Tekouh, the Israeli Consul-General, Mr. Heinrich Amir and leaders of national Jewish organisations. Intelligentsia schoolchildren waved Israeli flags and sang for the President, and when no little girl handed him a bouquet, he kissed her.

In Tuesday he received an honorary degree from Yeshiva University. That evening Mr. Shazar addressed the Greater New York Bond Organisation dinner in Yiddish, which surprised everybody, delighted many and left most in the dark.

Yiddish derasha

His address was an old fashioned derasha (discourse). While the Jewish cities of Eastern Europe had vanished, he said, "a great Jewish city remains" on the western side of the ocean, New York, where there is "a concentration of Jewish hearts" beating in tune with Israel.

Nearly £5 million worth of bonds were sold at the dinner. Mr. Ira Gilden alone, a Bond Organisation official and financier, bought £200,000 worth.

President Shazar was the guest of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, at a Purim service on Wednesday evening and joined in reading the Megillah.

He was also due to see the Mayor of New York, Mr. John Lindsay, and New York State Governor, Mr. Nelson Rockefeller, as well as a long list of political and Jewish organisational leaders.

Special grant set aside for non-Jews

From our Correspondent

Burial societies in Israel have been requested to establish sections in their cemeteries for people who have not gone through formal conversion procedures. This follows near-riots in over the rabbis' refusal to bury a non-Jewish woman who had not been through the religious, and complicated, the burial of a "righteous Gentile" Mr. Vladimir Kowalski, a murdered person, in the other form of conversion.

This was stated in the Kibbutz, after questions the Kowalski case to the Kibbutz Minister, Dr. Zvi Haffig.

Kibbutz, Lehamel Big where Mr. Kowalski, who many Jews from the many friends, refused to be buried.

The Tel Aviv burial society refused to bury him in a common ground out of respect to memory.

In the end, Kibbutz Yehudi agreed to bury him.

Abortion trial in Tel Aviv

From our Correspondent

Thirty thousand abortions are performed in Israel, according to Dr. Paul Eliaz, who opened here on Monday of performing illegal abortions. He also told the court that the operations were carried out for social, psychological or economic reasons.

In a document submitted to the court he said that fewer than 100 abortions were performed in Israel in 1969. The fact that the number of abortions was so low was known to the police, the Ministry and the Knesset.

Police swoop on prostitutes

From our Correspondent

In an effort to try and curb prostitution in Tel Aviv, the police rounded up 22 street prostitutes on Sunday night, during Sunday night. But the police also arrested a number of men who were suspected of being involved in the prostitution.

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New Soviet onslaught on Jewry

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As nine Leningrad Jews were put on trial on Tuesday on charges of "treason" and "anti-Soviet propaganda" Moscow's pitiless media unleashed a virulent world-wide campaign against "Zionists" and "Zionism" reminiscent of the infamous "Protocols of the Elders of Zion," a notorious forgery accusing Jews of plotting world domination. The violence of the attacks has not been

there. Every obstacle has been put in the way of relatives of the accused to attend the hearings.

The official reports, however, contain many contradictions and obvious falsehoods, as does the "transcript" of the first Leningrad trial which has recently reached Western sources.

What is clear from the "evidence" so far produced is that if the black attempt, which is the principal charge in the current as in the previous trial, was in fact made the KGB (secret police)



Grigory Bulman (left), who is accused of "treason," and Vladimir Mogilever, one of the others accused at Leningrad.

known of it all along and probably provoked the attempt. Much has been made of "evidence" that the accused were members of the "Leningrad centre" (which in official Soviet language means an underground anti-Soviet group or cell) and were in touch with "Israel," from which they received financial assistance.

The new anti-Zionist campaign started on Thursday of last week with a Moscow home service talk, "Zionism is doomed."

It said that "Zionists invented the theory of a universal Jewish nation" because it "serves to establish ideological and political control" over Jews, a function taken over from "the religion of Judaism (which) has lost its former strength."

"Zionists" make "calculated use of antisemitism as a means of creating unbearable conditions for Jews."

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Sister Rachel (third from right), of the Roman Catholic Order of Our Lady of Slon, joins Jewish housewives outside the Central Criminal Court at the Old Bailey to protest against Soviet oppression of Jews (Report page 48)

Rogers visit leaves slight hope

From GEOFFREY D. PAUL, Jerusalem

Nothing has basically changed as a result of last week's Middle East visit by Mr. William Rogers, the American Secretary of State, and his party. However, the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, told the Knesset on Wednesday that a "breath of life" remained in the frustrated proposal for reopening the Suez Canal, although a settlement on this issue was not close.

Both Mr. Rogers and the Assistant Secretary of State for Near East Affairs, Mr. Joseph Sisco, struck a note of muted optimism. Mr. Rogers said he was "more encouraged" about the prospects of an overall peace agreement after his visit. But he believed it was necessary to proceed by small steps to improve the climate. That was why he was attracted by the idea of an interim arrangement to reopen the Suez Canal.

He said there were elements of agreement between Israel and Egypt on this, and he hoped that Mr. Sisco's second round of talks in Cairo would further narrow the gap.

The return to New York on Thursday of Mr. Gunnar Jarring, the UN Middle East envoy, suggests that following Mr. Rogers' visit the talks under UN auspices are to be resumed.

Mr. Eban told the Knesset that Israel was not against Egypt gaining some advantages from the reopening of the Canal, so long as this would not affect Israel's security and shooting was not renewed. An exact assessment of the situation could only be made when Israel received information on the further clarification which had taken place between the USA and Egypt. Israel hoped this would be soon.

As far as Israel is concerned, she is as ready now as at any time since the idea was first mooted by General Moshe Dayan last year to enter into an interim agreement

for the reopening of the Suez Canal—but only if the Egyptians are willing to pay her high price. In two tough and blunt sessions with the Premier, Mrs. Golda Meir, and senior Ministers on Thursday and Friday of last week, as well as an unproductive 2½-hour session with the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, Mr. Rogers went in detail over the familiar ground of the known American and Israeli positions, both as regards an overall settlement and an interim Canal agreement.

What was positive in the talks was that the Secretary of State did not arrive in Israel—as Jerusalem had feared he might—ready for an all-out confrontation and with a demand that Israel start drawing maps "or else."

His talks in Cairo appeared to have convinced him that the Egyptians were not yet ready for an agreed and lasting peace with the Israelis.

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Kosygin war threat

From our Correspondent New York

Ex-President Johnson has revealed for the first time that Mr. Kosygin, the Soviet Premier, threatened over the "hot line" on June 10, 1967, to "take necessary actions including military," unless Israel unconditionally halted operations against the Arabs within a few hours.

Appearing on the television programme, "Sixty Minutes," on Tuesday evening, Mr. Johnson said he immediately informed the American Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, which had been ordered to stay 100 miles off the Syrian coast, to go to within 50 miles.

"Every man in the room (the situation room in the White House) where the then Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk, the Defence Secretary, Mr. Robert McNamara, and other top officials had gathered when the 'hot line' was used for the first time in an emergency) knew and all the leaders of the Soviet Union knew that every movement of that fleet was being monitored by the Soviet Union," Mr. Johnson said.

"And any change in its direction would immediately be intercepted by the Soviet Union and be known to them."

The ex-President commented: "That was a signal that the United States of America and its Government was prepared for the situation that would confront it if it was confronted."

He said that tensions eased within hours when the Israeli-Arab ceasefire went into effect.

The United States and Russia have been on the brink of a confrontation in the Middle East on two occasions. One was during the Six-Day War, and the second time last year, when Syrian tanks and troops invaded Jordan during the fighting there between King Hussein's army and the Arab terrorists.

Iraqis freed

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

Most of the Iraqi Jews arrested recently have been released, although a few are still in detention, the Jewish Chronicle learns from most reliable sources.

Displaying considerable sensitivity to international reaction and concern the Iraqis seem for the present to have abandoned their plans for show trials of Jews.

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ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

Egyptian people
'want peace'From CHARLES FENVESI
Our Special Correspondent in Cairo

Egypt is moving in the direction of a practical arrangement with Israel which falls short of Israel's demand for a genuine peace with reconciliation, but which is more than a mere termination of belligerence.

What Egyptians, both in the Government and the bazaar, have in mind is "an even exchange": a peace agreement with the necessary signatures to be traded for a withdrawal from all Egyptian territories captured in 1967.

But there is a conspicuous lack of interest, except in formal speeches, in the problems of Syria and Jordan. Anger with the Syrians, "who got Egypt into the 1967 war," and the Palestinians, "who can do nothing but talk," is evident even among Egyptian officials in private conversations.

In the Egyptian-Israeli peace which Egyptians envisage there can be no exchange of ambassadors, no trade, no crossing of the border by officials, tourists or sportsmen.

"The United Nations must be

between us," one highly placed Egyptian official told me. "Israel was born under UN auspices and we accept it only as such. We can have no direct dealings with them."

These are my findings after five days in Cairo spent in conversations with some 40 Cairenes: intellectuals and taxi-drivers, Government officials and businessmen, foreign residents and people in the bazaar.

The mood is strongly and emphatically against renewal of hostilities. But there is also pessimism that Israel will reject Egypt's "peace offer" made in February which, despite the fact



Mrs. Golda Meir, the Israeli Premier, welcomes Mr. William Rogers at her office last week. Pictured with them are (left to right): Mr. Abba Eban, Foreign Minister; Mr. Yigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister; and Mr. Joseph Sisco, American Assistant Secretary of State.

that it was never published in Arabic, is widely known and endorsed.

Officials insist that Egyptian military forces must cross the Suez Canal after Israel's partial withdrawal, but Western diplomats argue that behind the tough official position there is flexibility and that Egypt merely wants a symbolic presence, "a soldier with a flag," on the east bank.

The real sticking point, they say, is over the nature of an interim settlement: Egypt will not accept anything but a timetable of withdrawal to be attached to the document permitting the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Egyptians have no confidence in their rebuilt Army and in Russian willingness to help against Israel

peaceful solution and capable of exploiting United States-Israel differences to the hilt.

He has emerged since February as the consummate diplomat capitalising on his good relationship with Americans, established during a visit to the United States in 1968.

Nasser was too big and too grand to make peace with the Americans, one taxi-driver explained. Sadat is not so big and he is clever enough to know that only the Americans can drive Israel out of Sinai.

Sadat has rivals and critics: young, impatient Army officers and the Arab Socialist Union cadres. He was forced to dismiss Ali Salim, one of the two vice-presidents, because Salim criticised him as a tool of America on several occasions in party and parliamentary committees.

"The Tussians feel that they are firmly in the saddle in Egypt and that any thought of their expulsion, or even a reduction of their influence is 'Western day-dreaming,'" as one Soviet official put it.

"They are confident that they can no longer be replaced and that it would be unthinkable, suicidal, to let—let Egypt to try to end them."

They say that they saved Egypt from a surrender after the 1967 war and that it is they and nobody else who stand in the way of an Israeli-imposed solution on Egypt. To Westerners, Egyptians stress that they hate the Russians, contempt is obvious enough on Egyptian faces whenever Russians pass by.

"The Tussians do not care about their unpopularity. They are not in Egypt to make friends, they say among themselves."

Rogers' talk in Israel

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He was apparently also convinced that his energies might be better applied to finding some basis on which to get the Canal reopened, so taking the Middle East pot off the boil, in the hope that it might prove the first step towards a total settlement.

What he (or, more appropriately, Mr. Sisco) and the Israeli Defence Minister, Mr. Moshe Dayan, were able to hammer out was a set of basic principles governing Israel's approach to an interim agreement.

It is these principles—an Israeli military withdrawal from certain agreed zones along the Canal; a non-military Egyptian presence on its east bank; a continuation of the ceasefire and free navigation in the Canal—which the Egyptians have apparently found themselves able to contemplate with more than their usual equanimity.

But there are many weeks of hard bargaining ahead if they are ever to be implemented.

First, it is inconceivable that, without an overall peace agreement, the Israelis will be willing to destroy the Bar Lev Line or any significant part of it.

There will also be an Israeli presence of some matching kind, at least within the positions built with huge effort and tremendous cost. No less burning a question is the kind of presence the Egyptians will establish.

Israel's military commanders, who are aware of what they want to achieve on Mount Scopus during the years of the armistice under the eyes of Jordanian and United Nations troops, will not readily contemplate the establishment of a "Trojan horse" in Sinai. Egyptian troops dressed as policemen will not meet Israel's conceptions.

There is also the question of continuing the ceasefire. The Israelis insist that it must be total and without a time limit. They are unable to withdraw or thin out their forces, if Sadat is going to threaten after some weeks or months that he will resume shooting unless they complete their withdrawal within a given time.

Here, there is a wide divergence with the Americans, which has not yet been narrowed.

Israel also insists that not ships and cargoes must enjoy exactly the same rights as those of other nations.

Israel asks
for grant
and loan
West Bank university
a pious hopeFrom our Correspondent
Jerusalem

America is considering a \$200 million grant and a \$200 million loan to the West Bank university.

This time, Israel has asked for a grant and a loan to the West Bank university.

Mr. Pinhas Sapir, the Finance Minister, put back the request to Mr. William Rogers, the American Secretary of State, to find out if the clock had been at a meeting last Friday.

Israel has received a grant and a loan to the West Bank university.

The final word on the grant and the loan will rest with Congress.

Instead, a number of notables might wish of establishing cultural and economic institutions in the occupied territories which could serve as a framework for the independence of the population there and end their dependence on the Jordanian Kingdom.

Mr. Hamdi Khasan, the former mayor of Nablus, Mr. Aziz Shahade, Ramallah lawyer, and Sheikh Mohammed Ali Jabari, the Mayor of Hebron, requested the Military Governor to be allowed to hold a meeting which would examine the possibility of establishing a university.

They felt that the support for the establishment of such a university expressed by Mr. Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Defence Minister, and Mr. Yigal Allon, the Deputy Premier and Education Minister, would be a great help.

Map showing Israel's proposed withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula. The map shows the Sinai Peninsula and the Golan Heights, with arrows indicating the proposed withdrawal of Israeli forces from these areas.

the Canal is to be regarded as a stage one in a process of withdrawal.

Nervousness among some of the Jewish "olihah" and a Swiss thimble that a Swiss deal in the West Bank district leave their situation in a state of long time to come was relieved by a memorandum submitted to the Israeli Government.

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ARABS IN ISRAEL

From ATALLAH MANSOUR—Jerusalem

In the summer of 1967, there were few notables in the towns of the West Bank who supported the idea of a Palestinian State. The vast majority of mayors and other leaders preferred the idea of Arab unity as embodied in the "Khartoum declaration"—no recognition of Israel, no negotiations with Israel, no peace with Israel.

They declared that they were Jordanians and would reject any proposal for a Palestinian State.

young Palestinians from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip would be finishing secondary school this year, and that last year fewer than a fifth of the 5,000 secondary school leavers in the West Bank had been able to obtain places in institutions of higher learning in Arab countries.

As far as the Gaza Strip, not a single secondary school leaver from the area was able to gain a university or college place last year. This considerably strengthened the case for a new university for Arabs in occupied territories.

The Jordanian Government last June in denouncing the idea, but it soon became apparent that this opposition would not be enough on its own to kill it.

At the beginning of March, the Military Governor announced that he was unable to allow the political notables who had made the application to deal with the matter.

However, members of the Israeli Government's educational establishment and their opposites in the Ummra (United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Arab refugees) would be allowed to hold such a meeting, the Military Governor's announcement said.

Instead of the hundred public figures and educationalists originally suggested, 10 people were allowed to attend the meeting. Those invited included Sheikh Jabari, Anwar Nusseibeh and Moussa Nasser, former Ministers in the Jordanian Government.

Messrs. Nusseibeh and Jabari had held the Education portfolio, while Nasser formerly headed the Foreign Ministry. He is also the principal of a small college near Ramallah.

Of the three, only Sheikh Jabari participated. Mr. Nusseibeh was not allowed to because he is a resident of East Jerusalem which has been incorporated in Israel, and Mr. Nasser simply failed to appear.

The meeting decided to set up a council to examine the situation and present a report. However, few people expect the report to result in the setting up of a university.

Atheist's civil
marriage pleaFrom our Correspondent
Haifa

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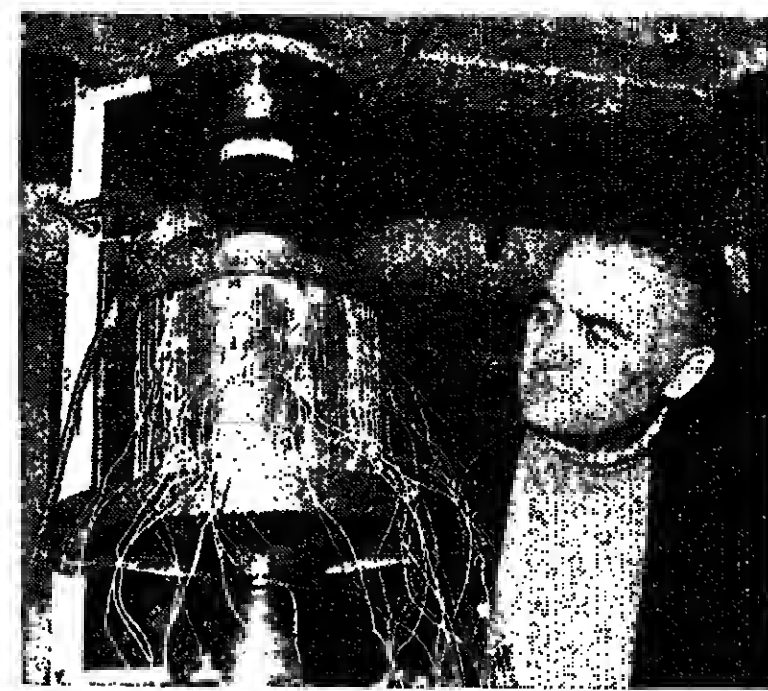
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Israel has played a role, albeit modest, in the American space flight programme. Professor Joseph Singer, pictured above, has conducted 12 years of research at the Haifa Technion on a method for analysing the strength of stiffened cylindrical shells. His method was used for the Apollo space programme.

Libyan leader wants
Israel destroyed

From Eli Maliss—Paris

President Muammar Gaddafi of Libya vowed Israel to total destruction, quoting the Koran in support, in an interview with the Paris daily, Le Monde, last week.

Replying to a question by the newspaper's correspondent, Eric Rouleau, whether the late President Nasser of Egypt had advised Gaddafi to buy French Mirage jet fighters instead of Soviet aircraft, he said he could not remember.

But Gaddafi accused Israel of wanting to be "alone in possession" of Mirage aircraft "in the region."

Then after claiming that the French definition placing Libya outside the battle front (with Israel) was correct, he declared that the Security Council resolution of November, 1967, was "completely outdated."

[The key point in the resolution linked an Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory with an end to Arab belligerence.]

The Libyan leader said that the struggle against Israel "engages the destiny of the whole Arab nation. The question is not a miserable problem of frontiers or strategic positions, but the return of its land and the dignity of the dispossessed and dispersed people."

Gaddafi denied that Egypt had ever promised to conclude a peace treaty with Israel. She would only enter a peace settlement and "this distinction is fundamental," he said.

Asked by Mr. Rouleau whether Libya would join Egypt in an eventual settlement after a possible Israeli withdrawal, Gaddafi said: "Egypt is free to do what she wants. As far as we are concerned, Allah is great."

He then quoted from the Koran, "threatening Israel with affliction."

Mr. Rouleau concluded that Gaddafi's message could scarcely be clearer.

Gaddafi's statements assume greater significance in view of the federation agreement between Egypt, Libya and Syria last month and the deal with France, announced in January, 1970, for the supply of 100 aircraft, including 80 Mirage jet fighters.

Diplomat goes

From our Correspondent
New York

Mr. Seymour Maxwell Finger, the Number Two member of the American United Nations delegation, has retired from the American foreign service to become a professor of government at the City University of New York.

Mr. Finger was one of the highest-ranking Jews in American foreign service, in which he had served for more than a quarter of a century.

Israeli jet
firm gains
world awardFrom our Correspondent
Jerusalem

Israel Aircraft Industries Cammadoro Jet 11-23 has "met all specifications" during its first test flight, the company has announced.

This aircraft was the first of the production series. Another will soon be taking off for Paris for display in the air show there at the end of the month.

IAI has introduced several innovations in the Cammadoro 11-23 series produced in America, including a 22-inch stretch of the fuselage which adds a number of seats to the original eight.

Others are wing tip tanks which extend the aircraft's range to 2,000 miles, and an auxiliary power unit which provides air conditioning while the aircraft is on the ground.

On Monday, Admiral Jean Emery, the French Navy's Central Commander, presented the International award of the International Institute of Pramal and Prestige to Mr. Al Schwimmer, IAI's president, at Lydda.

This is the first time the honour has been awarded to a civil aviation enterprise which had "advanced to the first rank of aeronautical firms in the Middle East," transport, as a rescue craft and in submarine warfare.

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France turns heat on Israel

From our Correspondent Paris

The French Government is expected to mount a new campaign to exert pressure on Israel through the Big Four representatives at the United Nations who have been discussing the Middle East question since 1969.

There are a number of pointers in this direction following the Moscow visit of the French Foreign Minister, Mr Maurice Schumann and Mr Rogers' Middle East tour last week.

During his three-day visit to Moscow last week, Mr Schumann discussed the Middle East issue at length with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and it is an open secret that their countries' respective positions are very close.

With the apparent failure of the Rogers mission, the French and Soviet Governments will now try to impose a settlement through the Jarring mission, accompanied by much drum-beating at the United Nations General Assembly and the Security Council, dominated by the Arabs or pro-Arabs.

French diplomatic sources have not concealed their firm resolve to work in this direction.

Two main factors have prevented them until now. One was the conviction that Israel would again refuse to yield, thus showing once more the impotence of the Security Council, as it showed the impotence of the General Assembly.

The other was the introduction of the Rogers plan, which embar-

rassed the French and the Russians, who wanted to promote another course.

It is worth noting that, during his stay in Paris Mr Rogers, according to reliable sources, told Mr Schumann that if his present initiative failed, the United States might no longer oppose a demand to implement resolution 242 of November, 1967.

Meanwhile, Israeli diplomats have observed that French officials, obviously instructed by higher authority, are continuing to maintain a hostile attitude towards Israel.

Several factors lead them to believe that the French Government is determined to veto any friendly relations with Israel.

Our Jerusalem correspondent reports: Israel has mounted a campaign in European capitals against support or acceptance of the French plan for a Middle East settlement which in some respects goes even further than the Rogers plan.



Following a few days of rain last week, Bedouin farmers in the Shal Desert plough the land to plant melon seeds.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS REPORT

FIVE ITALIANS were given medals for the "righteous Gentiles" by the Israeli Ambassador at a moving ceremony in Rome's Capitol Hill last week. The medals, for help given to Italian Jews during the Nazi occupation, were awarded by Yehoshua Vashem, the martyrs' and heroes' remembrance authority in Jerusalem.

A former Hungarian minister and a Catholic-German emigrant now living in Argentina were similarly honoured at a ceremony in Buenos Aires attended by Dr Ariel Katz, the chairman of Yad Vashem.

THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC is to strengthen its ties of friendship and cultural relations with Israel following an agreement signed by its Foreign Minister, Dr J. Roman, and the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr Abba Eban, in Jerusalem.

A THOUSAND West Bank Arab youths have been taking occasional training courses at 11 centres in the region. They receive subsistence allowances from the Israeli authorities.

THE ECUADOR LODGE of B'nai B'rith has celebrated its 25th anniversary. At a commemorative meeting preceding the gala dinner, 85-year-old Mr Markus Lubasz recited kaddish for the 48 members who have died since its foundation.

MORE THAN 1,000 NON-JEWS came to Israel as immigrants last year, according to Mr Hillel Ashkenazi, the director-general of the Israeli Ministry of Absorption. This total is likely to increase because of the growing number of immigrants from Eastern Europe, many of whom are married to non-Jews.

THE GUTTENBERG PRIZE, worth £2,250, has been awarded in Mainz, West Germany, to Mr Henry Friedlander, the Israeli graphic and book designer, for his contributions to the development of Hebrew lettering.

WEST GERMANY is contributing more than £1 million towards health and educational services for Arab refugees this year, bringing her total aid since 1963 to nearly £4 million.

URUGUAY'S PRESIDENT, Mr Jorge Pacheco Areco, personally called on Dr Meir Shalev, the Israeli Ambassador, in Montevideo, to mark Israel's Independence Day and convey his country's congratulations. The President expressed the hope that he would be able to visit Israel.

SIR ROBERT MENZIES, Australia's former Liberal Prime Minister, and many Labour MPs attended a crowded memorial service in Melbourne for Mr Maurice Ashkenazy, a former president of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry who died last month.

THE ALLIANCE ISRAELITE Hebrew school in Casablanca, Morocco, has celebrated its 25th anniversary. Morocco's Jewish religious leaders were present.

NAIROBI COMMUNITY leader, Mr Ivor Davis, a vice-president of the Hebrew congregation, has been made a member of the British Institute of Public Relations.

THE VOLKSWAGEN Foundation in Hanover has donated £14,000 marks (about £23,500) to the Leo Baeck Institute in New York to help finance the cataloguing of its library.

Briton made head of UN agency

Jewish Chronicle Foreign

Sir John Shaw Rennie has been appointed Commissioner of the United Nations Relief Works Agency for Arab Refugees (UNRWA). In succession to Laurence Michelmore, Sir takes up his new post on 15 May. He was appointed deputy mission-general in 1969.



Sir John Shaw Rennie, newly appointed Commissioner of the United Nations Relief Works Agency for Arab Refugees (UNRWA).

1969, after a distinguished career in the British overseas service. He was formerly the Colonial Secretary of the Governor-General of the United Kingdom in the New Hebrides.

Education at Glasgow and Universities, Sir John is 51 married with one son.

For the first time, some 100,000 people have been granted citizenship in the United Kingdom since the war.

This was announced by the Home Secretary, Mr Roy Jenkins, at a press conference in London. The figures are the highest since the war.

According to the Home Office, the number of people granted citizenship in 1970 was 100,000, compared with 95,000 in 1969.

The figures show a steady increase in the number of people granted citizenship since the war, with a particularly sharp rise in 1969.

The Home Office said that the increase was due to a combination of factors, including a rise in the number of people granted citizenship on naturalisation.

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Census figures raise doubts

From our Special Correspondent on East European Affairs

There are curious and unexplained contradictions in the official Soviet data concerning the Jewish, 1970, census in the Soviet Union. The first is concerned with the percentage of Jews who speak Yiddish (or Oriental Jewish dialects) as their native tongue, and raises some unanswered questions about how the Soviet Union's census data were prepared or processed.

In 1900, when the first summary of the 1959 Soviet census was published, the official figure for persons declaring themselves to be Jews was 2,208,000. Of these, 20.8 per cent declared the "language of their nationality" (i.e., either Yiddish or one of the dialects spoken by Soviet Oriental Jews) as their mother tongue.

It came as a considerable surprise, therefore, when the summary of the 1970 census published in the Soviet press in mid-April, gave different data when comparing the 1970 census with that of 1959.

While the number of Jews in the Soviet Union in 1959 was 2,208,000 — compared

with 2,151,000 in 1970, the percentage of Soviet Jews who declared "the language of their nationality" to be their mother tongue was raised, retrospectively by 0.7 per cent to 21.5 per cent. This is equivalent to almost 16,000 Jews.

No explanation has been offered by Soviet sources for this discrepancy. Nor is this the only unanswered question raised by the summary of the 1970 Soviet census. As already pointed out in the Jewish Chronicle of April 23, there is an explanation of why the Soviet demographers of the USSR Academy of Sciences used an estimate of 2,450,000 Jews in the Soviet Union as early as 1965, and the semi-official Soviet news agency Novosti and other Soviet sources throughout the whole of 1970 (when the 1970 census data must already have been known to the Soviet authorities) used the figure of three million Jews in the Soviet Union.

According to Pravda, the daily of the Soviet Communist Party, the decline in the number of Soviet Jews shown in the 1970 census figures is a measure of their assimilation.

Another mysterious feature of the census figures is the surprisingly low percentage of Russian-speaking Jews among those Jews who declared Yiddish or another Jewish dialect as their mother tongue. Only 18.3 per cent of those 378,000 admitted to a knowledge of Russian. Another 28.8 per cent claimed knowledge of another Soviet language.

This leaves still many Jews — about 208,000 — whose only language is Yiddish or another Jewish dialect.

There are several Soviet national minorities smaller than this.

Counteracting hostile tracts

From our Correspondent Geneva

A Swiss League against Racism and Antisemitism is being organised in Geneva to counteract the propaganda distributed by fascist and Arab movements to the many international organisations with headquarters or offices in the city.

These movements are also using Geneva as a main centre for directing similar propaganda activities in other countries.

The League is being set up by a committee which includes among its members Dr Alexandre Safran, the Chief Rabbi of Geneva; Professor Jean Halperin, of Zurich; high Swiss Consular and Federal officials; Catholic and Protestant leaders; and lawyers.

Conversion Army girls

From our Correspondent Los Angeles

A team of rabbis have been conducting a conversion course here for a score of Israeli Army girls — the children of Arab villages.

One girl is reported to have been converted to Judaism after coming to Israel after being married to a Jew. She is now serving in the Israeli Army.

How heroine met her death

From a Special Correspondent



Margit Korcosor

The story of a Budapest Jewish heroine's devotion to the Allied cause during the Second World War until her suicide in 1944 to escape arrest by the Nazis, has been pieced together from the reports of relatives and contemporaries by UJ Eilat, Hungarian Jewry's fortnightly newspaper.

It is the record of Dr Margit Korcosor, the softly spoken heart specialist who, despite her fragile health, was a leader of the "Iron Network" resistance organisation.

Operating under the code name "Magog," she regularly reported to French, Soviet and British intelligence agencies on the movements of the Nazi Army and also helped French, British and Yugoslav prisoners-of-war to escape.

Her last message, transmitted from Budapest to France a fortnight after D-Day in June, 1944, was short: "Magog died for the liberation."

In 1969, the highest award of the Association of Former French Resistance Fighters and Deportees was posthumously conferred on

her. Her brother, Dr Jozsef Korcosor, an ophthalmologist, was invited by the French Ministry of Defence to receive it.

He knew then as little about "Magog" as he did in 1942, when he was arrested by the Gestapo in Paris and brutally interrogated.

While regularly driven in the same grey taxi to Budapest, "Magog" operated a two-way radio

hidden in a portable electrocardiograph. Then, on June 20, 1944, she received a personal coded message: "Magog, the errors are boiled," warning her to escape because she had been discovered.

But apparently she did not know how to escape from Budapest, where the Germans and Hungarians, under Adolf Eichmann's supervision, were busy deporting hundreds of thousands of Jews.

She committed suicide by taking morphine and inhaling gas, leaving this message: "Dear mother, father, brother, do not weep for me. One should not be afraid of death; I know death is painless..."

Lawyer on trial

From our Correspondent Geneva

Mr Manfred Kuhn, the defence counsel of Mr Alfred Frankenkecht in Lausanne last month, himself went on trial in Zurich on Wednesday, charged with economic espionage.

At his trial Mr Frankenkecht was convicted of selling secret blueprints of the French Mirage jet engine to Israel.

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Jew heads Canada's third party

From a Correspondent
Toronto

Mr David Lewis, QC, the 61-year-old leader of the New Democratic Party in the Canadian House of Commons, who has been elected the NDP's national leader, is the first Jew to head a political party in Canada.

He obtained 1,046 votes at the fourth and decisive ballot at the party's national convention in Ottawa, compared with 612 cast for his nearest opponent, Mr Jim Laxer, who is also a Jew.

Mr Lewis, a polished Yiddish orator, was twelve-years-old when brought to Montreal by his parents in 1921 from Swisloez (Belorus) where he was born. A Rhodes scholar at Oxford University in the early 1930s, and a former president of the Oxford Union, he was appointed secretary of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, the predecessor of the New Democratic Party in Canada, in the 1940s.

He has been deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, Canada's third largest, since its organisation in 1961. His 33-year-old son, Stephen, was elected Ontario provincial leader of the party last year.

Mr Justice Samuel Freedman has been appointed Chief Justice of the Province of Manitoba. Aged 62, he was born in Zhitomir, Russia, and was brought to Winnipeg by his parents at the age of three. He is a former chancellor of Manitoba University.



The Steri Palace in Palermo

Inquisition's traces may disappear

From Tullia Zola

Rare evidence of the torture suffered by Jewish victims of the Inquisition in Spanish-dominated Sicily during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries may be lost as reconstruction work authorised by the island's department of preservation of ancient monuments.

Concern at such a loss is centred on the torture of Palermo's Steri Palace. No experts have been allowed inside it, and participants in a meeting in the Sicilian capital fear that this long-standing ban may be aimed at "hiding and destroying all testimony of Catholic-sponsored atrocities during the darkest period of Sicilian history."

An appeal addressed to the civic conscience of Sicilians, to preserve this and other national monuments, many of which provide evidence of Jewish life on the island, has been issued by Mr Daniele Sandys.

The Palermo meeting was organised by Tullia Zola (Our Italy), the association for the protection of Italy's cultural and natural heritage. It was attended by members of the executive council of Europa Nostra, the European federation of such national associations, of which Mr Sandys is the president.

Torture cells in the Steri Palace with walls covered by the inscriptions of their occupants, describing their pain and horror and invoking hope and faith, were discovered at the beginning of this century by the Sicilian ethnologist, Giuseppe Pigo.

He examined three rolls and said that they were "still vibrating with the cries of the tortured victims." More cells were found later.

Some scholars suspect that some of the inscriptions on the cell walls may already have been whitewashed.

Unbuilt of the Steri Palace in 1307, and it was the site of the Inquisition's secret work at the palace prompted Mr Sandys' appeal.

Il Giornale di Sicilia, the leading newspaper, has been conducting a vigorous campaign to end the "unique test" of the palace.

German you see Auschwitz

From our Correspondent

Twenty-two West German girls have spent a night at the site of Auschwitz concentration camp, where more than 1.1 million Jews were gassed by the Nazis during the Second World War.

The volunteers did this as an idea of the extent of brutality, before leaving to work for a year in Jewish social institutions to help rid of Nazism.

They are members of the "Sign of Atonement" movement, which has sent 100 of between 30 and 40 young men to Israel for twelve weeks each year since 1961.

The Auschwitz "sign" is the first organised by the movement as a preparation for the volunteers.

£1.15m. scheme

From our Correspondent

A £1,150,000 comprehensive plan on the part of the city of Jerusalem to build a new synagogue, one of the largest in the world, is being prepared by the city's Jewish community.

The plans provide for the building of a 10-storey block, to be the congregation's administrative offices, but the synagogue itself, which has been the city's main synagogue since 1890, will be a separate building.

A 12-year-old synagogue, which was destroyed in 1948, is being rebuilt on the same site. The new building is expected to be completed by 1975.

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Dutch hero returns medal

From our Correspondent
Amsterdam

Mr Pieter Nak has returned to Mr Shimon Arad, the Israeli Ambassador at The Hague, the medal he was awarded for his part in organising the Dutch workers' strike in February, 1941, in protest against the deportation of Jews by the German occupying forces in Holland.

Mr Arad presented 21 Dutchmen with the medal last month for helping Jews to escape deportation by the Nazis during the Second World War.

Mr Nak said he was returning his medal in protest against the campaign conducted by Jews in different countries against the Soviet Union. (These campaigns have been staged to call attention to the plight of Soviet Jewry.)

Mr Nak was awarded the medal of "the just" by Yod Vashem, the Merit and Heroism Remembrance Authority in Jerusalem, in 1966. In 1969 he was one of the founders of the "Palestine Committee" in Holland.

Alf comes back from the dead

From our Correspondent—Johannesburg

Twenty-six years after his name was inscribed on the roll of honour for the fallen at the Johannesburg Jewish Guild War Memorial, former Lieutenant Alf Hirschman has returned to Johannesburg. "That's me all right," he said when his brother, who had thought him dead, showed him the name inscribed on the plaque, "but I couldn't be more alive."

Alf left Johannesburg for Canada in the mid-1930s and later emigrated to Australia. He volunteered for service with the Australian forces when the Second World War broke out and was posted to the Middle East as an infantry lieutenant.

He fell to love with a Palestinian Jewess and they planned to marry when the war ended. Then he was badly injured while on patrol in 1942, and his fiancée thought he had been killed in action. That was when word got back to Johannesburg that he had fallen in the desert—and his name was duly entered in the roll of

South Africa's Jewish war dead. But Alf gradually recovered and when he returned to Australia—having lost contact with his fiancée—he became a hotelier. Today he owns two hotels in Melbourne.

Letters to his old family home were returned marked "Not known." Then a friend came to South Africa on a visit and Alf asked him to look up the address of his brother, Benny, in the telephone directory and post a letter which he had written to Benny.

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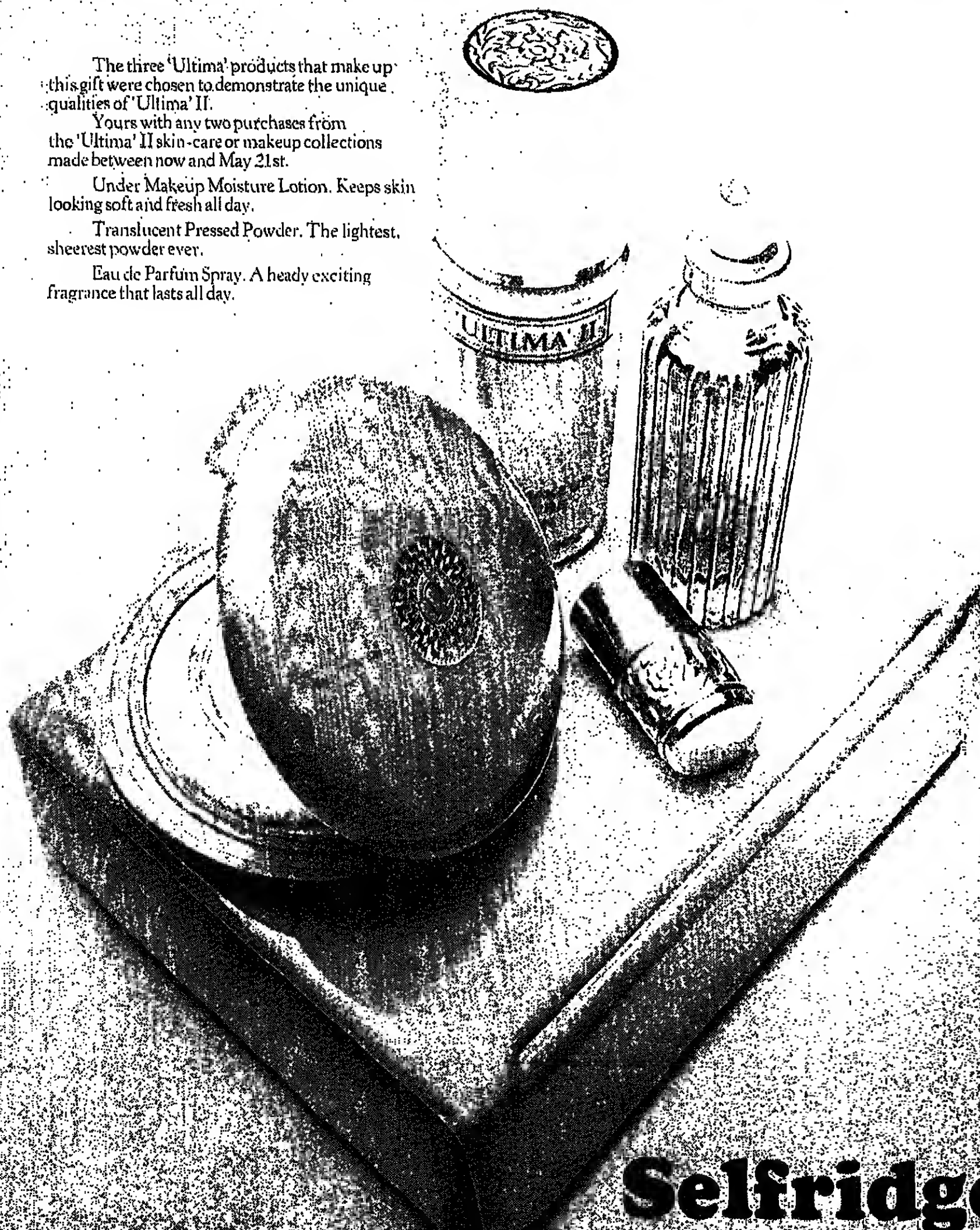
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Gentle Face-Washers

For Dry Skin	
Deep Deep Cleansing Foam (Dry Skin)	£3.15 <input type="checkbox"/>
Creamy Cleansing Concentrate	23g £3.30 <input type="checkbox"/>
Clarifying Cleansing Wash	113cc £1.95 <input type="checkbox"/>
	226cc £3.90 <input type="checkbox"/>
Mildly Acid Bath	113cc £1.95 <input type="checkbox"/>
	226cc £3.90 <input type="checkbox"/>
Lash Refreshment	226cc £3.95 <input type="checkbox"/>
For Oily Skin	
Deep Deep Cleansing Foam (Oily Skin)	£3.15 <input type="checkbox"/>
Clarifying Tonic for all Skin Types	226cc £2.75 <input type="checkbox"/>
Eye Makeup Remover Concentrate 50g	£1.95 <input type="checkbox"/>
Clarifying Cleansing Wash	113cc £1.95 <input type="checkbox"/>
	226cc £3.90 <input type="checkbox"/>
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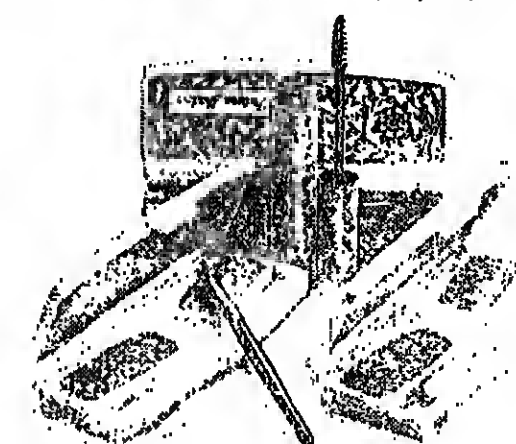
For Dry Skin	
Translucent Wrinkle Lotion	50g £5.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Translucent Wrinkle Cream	28g £11.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
	56g £16.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Warm Weather Wrinkle Creme	
For Normal to Dry Skin	£6.25 <input type="checkbox"/>
Sleep Creme Concentrate	28cc £3.70 <input type="checkbox"/>
	56cc £3.75 <input type="checkbox"/>
For Oily Skin	
Moisture Concentrate	56cc £3.25 <input type="checkbox"/>
For All Skin Types	
Face and Throat Oil	26cc £3.75 <input type="checkbox"/>
Eye Creme Concentrate	14g £2.55 <input type="checkbox"/>

Colour Correct Your Complexion

For Dry Skin	
Under Makeup Nutrient Creme	£4.30 <input type="checkbox"/>
Naturelle	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mauvesse	<input type="checkbox"/>
Aquaflour	<input type="checkbox"/>
Apricotia	<input type="checkbox"/>
For Normal to Dry Skin	
Under Makeup Moisture Lotion	£3.25 <input type="checkbox"/>
Naturelle	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mauvesse	<input type="checkbox"/>
Aquaflour	<input type="checkbox"/>
Apricotia	<input type="checkbox"/>

The Sensational Face

Nutrient Makeup	£2.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Aurora Beige (fair)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tuscan Beige (medium)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rosetta Peach (medium)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bronze Umber (dark)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Translucent Face Powder (Loose)	£2.90 <input type="checkbox"/>
Translucent Face Powder (Compact)	£1.85 <input type="checkbox"/>



The Silkprint Eye

Patina Eye Shadow Compact	£3.15 <input type="checkbox"/>
Two shades to a compact:	
Aqualine/Crystal Peach	<input type="checkbox"/>
Blue Violet/Opaline Green	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cerulean Blue/Heather Beige	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ginger Lily/Lemon Popper	<input type="checkbox"/>
Key Lime/Yellow Leaf	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lapis Blue/San Pink	<input type="checkbox"/>
Moss/Winter Plum	<input type="checkbox"/>
Grey Slate/Cloud Grey	<input type="checkbox"/>
Plum Rose/Orchidaceous	<input type="checkbox"/>
Blue Smoke/Blue Fog	<input type="checkbox"/>

Eyeline Cake Compact

Two variations on a colour, for top and bottom line:	
Sable Plum/Damson Plum	<input type="checkbox"/>
Carbon Blue/Copen Blue	<input type="checkbox"/>
Burgundy/Claret	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wintergreen/Watercress	<input type="checkbox"/>

Lash Makeup Automatic

Sable Plum	<input type="checkbox"/>
Carbon Blue	<input type="checkbox"/>
Burgundy	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wintergreen	<input type="checkbox"/>

The Finishing Touch

Eau de Parfum Spray	14g £1.45 <input type="checkbox"/>
	56g £3.15 <input type="checkbox"/>
Perfume Oil	14cc £3.20 <input type="checkbox"/>
	28cc £4.30 <input type="checkbox"/>
Eau de Toilette	56cc £2.55 <input type="checkbox"/>
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Points from the Statement by

Mr. KEITH D. ERSKINE

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★ Ordinary Dividends up by 1% to 13½%.

★ 40% of Income from Overseas Activities.

★ Resolute and Dedicated Management Team.

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SUN ALLIANCE & LONDON INSURANCE GROUP

The following are extracts from the circulated
statement of the Chairman, Mr. R. E. Fleming

Results

The net profit after tax is £8,358,000 compared with £6,164,000 for 1969 and a final dividend of 9%, making 16½% against 16% has been declared. Fire, Accident and Marine underwriting produced a profit of £4,744,000 against a loss of £1,778,000 and including investment income and other items the profit before tax of £12,375,000 shows an increase of over £4½m. The underwriting profit would have been somewhat greater had it not been necessary to make an additional charge for future provisions.

1970 marks the virtual completion of changes accomplished since the acquisition of The London Assurance in 1966 which produced a well-balanced Group of formidable size.

Mr. Charles Ball and Mr. Martin Ritchie have been appointed to the Board. Mr. Peter Wicks has retired and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, to the simultaneous delight and regret of his many friends, had to be released to take up the post of Speaker. The most important change to the forthcoming retirement of Mr. Barnett as our Chief General Manager and the appointment of Mr. Greenwood in his place. Roger Barnett has earned himself a position among the great General Managers in our long history. I gladly take this opportunity of acknowledging the debt which we owe to him. In Jack Greenwood we were fortunate to have a man of equal ability and I wish him well. I am handing over the Chairmanship and retiring from the Board, having been a Director for 34 years. I retire with the greatest regret at leaving so many friends but in Lord Alington I have a successor of exceptional talent to whom I bequeath an executive team second to none.

Fire

1970 provided a welcome relief from ever mounting fire ratings and, while there is no indication in the current year that this points to a new pattern, in the absence of widespread floods or frost our Home Fire Account earned a splendid profit.

Accident

The major problems in our Home Accident Account continue to stem from the liability classes. A drastic purge was put in hand at the start of the year and there are indications that the position is improving.

Motor

Our aim has been to simplify methods and reduce costs. Nonetheless, we were too timid in putting up rates and the underwriting loss for the year is a painful reminder of this.

There has been a good deal of juffing and puffing about the effect of the Vehicle & General failure and cries of protest, not all of them disinterested, have been heard because we are not prepared to make available our shareholders' and policyholders' money in order to protect motorists insured with that Company. We do not believe that the reputation of the Sun Alliance & London Group has suffered. Our business is carefully balanced geographically and by class and it is not for nothing that we advertise that our Companies have met their claims and built up reserves for more than 260 years.

Life

Last year I said that developments would provide fresh impetus to our Home Life business and there has been a very satisfactory increase in new business. We have brought out some excellent new policies, greatly strengthened our forces of Life Agents and successfully transferred our non-pension business to an entirely new and advanced computer based system.

Marine

We are concerned that the severe inflation in worldwide cost of repairs may largely offset efforts to improve underwriting results. We are still confronted with major losses resulting from unexplained explosions in large tankers, low standards of seamanship and difficulty in obtaining prompt settlement of claims.

The results of the closed year would have justified making a larger transfer but in my view it would not have been prudent while future prospects are so uncertain.

Engineering

The National Vulcan showed an underwriting loss, the first for

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Currency crisis will do us no harm

By our City Editor

While Europe and America have been weathering a currency crisis—happily not involving sterling—share prices have once again showed their remarkable resilience to potentially bad news.

Dealers in London have been busy regardless of the fact that Europe has virtually decided to devalue the dollar. There has been plenty of two-way business but fortunately the buyers have had the upper hand.

This latest crisis, precipitated by speculators banking on a revaluation of the German mark at the expense of US dollars, has added a new competitive edge to Britain's exporters in foreign markets and for that reason shares have been on the upswing.

By letting the mark "float" against the dollar Germany has added its goods slightly more expensive in relation to countries like Britain, whose currency has not changed its value. But Germany's effective revaluation has

forced nations like Switzerland and Austria to follow suit, all of which adds up to a devaluation to Britain without the loss of face.

We are now in a stronger position trading-wise, but we have not suffered the ignominy that accompanies a devaluation. The only danger now is that the speculators will switch their "bad" money from German banks into British banks on the view that sterling is too cheap. If that happens we might have to revalue.

In what is shaping up to be a major attack of the 1970s, Dorothy Perkins is instigating sweeping structural changes that includes a link with British Land Company. Dorothy Perkins will start by creating a holding company and a properly managed subsidiary under a new offshoot, Dorothy Perkins Properties, which sees British Land managing director, Mr. John Ribbitt joining the board.

The property company's aim is to ensure the best possible use



Mr. Bernard Lyons, Chairman and Managing Director of United Drapery Stores, at annual meeting.

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BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Even though Property Growth Assurance Company has the best performing property bond, the deputy chairman and managing director, Mr. Peter Hutley, has emphasised that the group will not be resting on its laurels.

"We intend to build up Property Growth to a position of a major force in the insurance industry providing a range of investment forms to offer the public," he said.

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casting a rise to £825,000 from £225,000 in pre-tax profits for the year to May 1, 1971. This is disclosed in the full details of the group's acquisition of Merckx of Sweden and is accompanied by news of a one-for-one scrip issue plus a final dividend of 8 pence, which would effectively raise the total from 10 to 15 pence.

Shareholders in Management Agency & Music collect an effective rise from 4.18p to 50 pence in the interim dividend and the board predict a maintained 110 per cent total for the year to July 31. Profits in the first six months grew to £1.27 million from £737,000.

Burton Group is planning a drive into the 5 to 15 year old boys-wear market via a new chain of specially designed shops. Initially there will be seven outlets and if successful Burton have every intention of expanding the operation on a nationwide scale.

First-quarter profits from Commercial Union have more than doubled from a corresponding £1.5 million to £3.4 million and the underwriting loss for the same period is cut by £1.1 million to £2.0 million. Investment income totalled £8.7 million against £7 million.

Mr. Harry Vincent, chairman of Bovis Holdings, tells shareholders he is confident that progress will continue throughout 1971 and 1972.

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RALLI INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

YEAR OF GREAT ACTIVITY AND SUSTAINED GROWTH

"... further development of the Group as an
international trading organisation... I envisage
that 1971 will be a year of considerable expansion"

The following are salient points from the Statement of the Chairman, Mr. M. Thompson.

EARNINGS PER SHARE 43% UP

Pre-tax profits for the year ended 31st December, 1970, amounted to £2,485,000 against £1,800,000 for the previous year, including in both years the profits of the United Kingdom & Trading Company Limited. The net profit, after taxation, attributable to shareholders is £2,152,000 (1969 £2,044,000).

After adding back an exceptional £200,000 reduction in the Group's taxation charge brought about by losses available in subsidiaries acquired during the year, this represents an increase in earnings per share of 48% over last year. The figures include only a six months' contribution from the Fordham Investment Group Limited. The Board recommends a final dividend of 25%, making a total of 50% for 1970.

Once again it has been a year of great activity and considerable progress has been made in the further development of the Group as an international trading organisation.

RALLI BROTHERS (TRADING) LIMITED

This company has had a most successful year. Its principal role is to provide a marketing and financial service to producers and consumers of price commodities in all parts of the world. Turnover in actual goods amounted to well over £100,000,000. Its principal subsidiary, Ralli Brothers & Co., Ltd., has continued to strengthen its position as a leading firm of international raw option merchants.

Acquisitions during the year have enabled this part of the Group to play an increasingly important role in the world-wide distribution of coffee, tea, cocoa, oil, latex, rubber and latex. The Board of Ralli Brothers (Trading) Limited look forward to 1971 with confidence and believe that this section of the Group will continue to improve and expand its services.

RALLI AUSTRALIA PTY. LIMITED

Ralli Australia Pty. Limited has had an excellent year and its activities principally concentrated through the medium of the two quoted companies, which it controls are well placed for continuing growth in 1971.

Copies of the 1970 Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, Ralli International Limited, 43 Berkeley Square, London, W.1.

Imperial Tobacco Group Limited

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Extracts from Address by the Chairman MR. JOHN PARTRIDGE

The sixty-ninth Annual General Meeting of Imperial Tobacco Group Limited was held in London on 14th May. The following are some of the points mentioned in the Chairman's Address to the Shareholders.

RESULTS FOR THE YEAR
Group trading profit of £61.6 million, was £7.7 million up on 1969. Return on operating capital employed was further improved to 17.5%.

Investment income rose by £1.4 million to £10.5 million. Interest charges were up by £5.4 million. Group profit after all charges but before taxation was £61.3 million, an increase of £4.7 million on 1969. Profit after tax attributable to the Parent Company was over £40 million. Transfers to Group reserves amount to £13 million, and operating cash flow to £21.5 million.

Total Ordinary dividend distribution for the year is increased by 1% to 19%.

DIVISIONAL TRADING
Our Tobacco Division again increased its market share and achieved a new high level of profit. For the first time the Division's turnover exceeded £1,000 million.

In common with the Food Division generally our Food Division suffered from a number of adverse factors in 1970—in particular, higher costs insufficiently reflected in higher prices. Because of the inclusion of a full year's earnings of the Food and Wine Division's earnings of Allied Food Products Ltd., the Division's contribution to Group profits was materially greater than in 1969.

SMOKING AND HEALTH
Many highly reputable studies have associated cigarette smoking with the development of certain diseases. We recognise that judgement on the interpretation of these associations is a matter for medical authorities, not for the tobacco industry. We are well maintained. Against this background we certainly hope to be able at least to maintain our Ordinary dividend distribution at this year's level.

Our Paper, Board and Packaging Division's results, in common with the experience of much of the industry, show some setback. The Distributive Trade Division is about holding its own. Our Food interests collectively show a modest improvement in profit.

As we see the position now our Group trading profit for the year as a whole should show a further advance and our investment income should be well maintained. Against this background we certainly hope to be able at least to maintain our Ordinary dividend distribution at this year's level.

TAYLOR WOODROW

Highest turnover in Company's history.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR FROM MR. FRANK TAYLOR

1971 marks fifty years since we started building in a modest way at Blackpool. These fifty years have seen tremendous changes in the nature and scope of our business at home and overseas, particularly since the Public Company was formed in February 1965.

It is my pleasure to report once again another year of not unsatisfactory trading.

Group turnover, excluding associated companies, was an all-time record—£97 million compared with £80 million the previous year. Overseas turnover in 1970 represented approximately 20% of the total, of which 6% was in Canada and 16% in other countries.

United Kingdom—The award to British Nuclear Design & Construction Ltd. of the contract for Haysam 1280 MW nuclear power station—the consortium's fifth project. Hamworthy's Council's decision to undertake a £50 million redevelopment of 70 acres of Shephard's Bush in partnership with Taylor Woodrow.

Overseas—Completion in October, three months ahead of schedule, of the first container berth in the East Lagoon project, Singapore. Opening of the \$8 million City Arcade, Perth, the first major property development in Australia.

The 50th Annual General Meeting of Taylor Woodrow Limited will be held in London on 4th June 1971.

THE WORLD-WIDE TEAM OF ENGINEERS, CONSTRUCTORS AND DEVELOPERS.

CITY WALL

Properties Limited

Report and Accounts 1970

Salient points from the statement of Mr. H. M. Oppenheim (Chairman). It has been a year of solid progress in which we have laid the foundations for our future programme both here and overseas. New leasehold established were an all-time record.

• Developments: Building in progress on six projects; work in hand on a further thirteen schemes.
• Overseas: Successful first venture in Canada carried out.
• Finance: £25m. arranged to cover next five years.
• Dividend: 15% recommended (after taxes).

I am confident about the future because we have worked hard to establish a firm base for growth in the years ahead.

Annual General Meeting 10th May 1971
Copies of the Illustrated Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, 169/168 Rampton Road, S.W.3.

social and personal

Mr. ZAKIMIO STALOW will be 93 tomorrow and Sir MICHAEL BALCON 76 and Mr. VICTOR LOCAS 66 on Wednesday.

BIRTHS

ASKREW.—A daughter (Davina) was born on Shabbat, May 1, 1971, to Ruth (née Gardner) and Walter Charles Askew, of 59 Manor Way, Silver End, Witham, Essex. (A granddaughter for Mrs. B. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. W. Askew.)

BARNETT.—A son (Lea Robert Philip) was born on May 7, 1971, at St. Andrew's Hospital, to Fiona Nettie (née Rosen) and Harry Charles Barnett, of 27 Sunningdale Close, Staines, Middlesex. (First grandchild for Mrs. and Mr. H. Barnett; a great-grandson for Mrs. and Mr. W. Askew.)

BARTY.—A son (Robert John) was born on May 4, 1971, to Sheila (née Blake) and Tom Barty, of 207 Freest Street, Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex. (First grandchild for Ernest and Ann Barty, of Wimbledon, and Freddie and Esther Blake, of Ilford.)

BLAKE.—A daughter (Elizabeth Rayna) was born on May 5, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, to Patricia (née Newman) and Bonnie Blake, of 179 Cat Hill, Cockfosters, Essex. (First grandchild for Betty and Joseph Blake; a great-grandchild for Mr. J. Joseph; and sixth great-grandchild for Mr. M. Newman.)

BROWN.—A daughter (Amanda Haley) was born on May 12, 1971, to Susan (née Guderley) and Alan Coleman, of 123 Clayhall Avenue, Ilford. (First grandchild for Basil and Sylvia Coleman and Sidney and Zella Guderley; and first great-grandchild for Anne Coleman.)

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HAYES.—A son (Simon Oliver) was born on May 6, 1971, to Patricia and John Hayes, of 20a Northumberland Road, New Barnet, Herts. (A brother for Serena.)

JAYSON.—A son (James Edward) was born on May 11, 1971, at St. Andrew's Hospital, N.W.2, to Carol (née Anon) and Bernard Jayson, of Hillside Gardens, N.3. (A brother for Richard; second grandson for Calla and Alf Anon; and fourth grandson for Sybil and Joseph Jayson.)

KRONMAN.—A daughter, Tanya Nicola (née Wicks), was born on Thursday, May 6, 1971, to Helena (née Waterman) and Nathan Khodasand, of 8 Highview Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex. (Second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. H. Khodasand; and first grandchild for Mrs. and Mr. Stanley Waterman.)

LAWES.—A daughter (Sara Kate) was born on May 4, 1971, to Susan and Tony Lawes, of Uxbridge Road, Staines, Middlesex. (A sister for David and Nicola.)

POLAK.—A daughter (Nicola Stacey) was born on May 6, 1971, to Marilyn (née Phillips) and Raymond Polak, of 23 Ryder Crescent, Southport, Lancs. (First grandchild for Doris and Harold Phillips; third grandchild for Lily and Charlie Polak; first great-granddaughter for Betty and Joseph Polak.)

RABIN.—A daughter, Daniela (née Zemel), was born on May 2, 1971, to Joyce (née Zemel) and Allan, of 9 Presto Avenue, Highgate Park, E.4. (A sister for Sharon; another grandchild for Betty and Joe Zemel; third grandchild for Lily and Ralph Rabin; and another great-grandchild for Mrs. Margaret Kaye and Mrs. Sarah Rabin.)

SAMIR.—A son (Mark Howard) was born on May 7, 1971, to Dorothy (née Sharmam) and John Sedlak, of 6 Castleton Drive, Newton Morena, Renfrewshire, Scotland. (A brother for Sarah; another grandchild for Elizabeth and Walter Sharmam, of Newcastle, and Golda Sedlak, of Bournemouth.)

SHOOR.—A daughter (Fiona Alexander) was born on Sunday, May 9, 1971, to the Edgewood General Hospital, to Sandra (née Sincloir) and Stanley Shoor, of Sandy, 67 Deacons Hill Road, Epsom, Surrey. (A sister for Tanya Katrina and Karen Victoria.)

WISMAN.—A son (Louis) was born on May 12, 1971, to Susan (née Guderley) and Alan Coleman, of 123 Clayhall Avenue, Ilford. (First grandchild for Basil and Sylvia Coleman and Sidney and Zella Guderley; and first great-grandchild for Anne Coleman.)

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SILVERMAN.—A daughter (Katie Mimi) was born on May 7, 1971, to Paul (née Silverman) and Michael Silverman, of 31 Primrose Hill Road, Hampstead, N.W.3. (A sister for Paul.)

TURNER.—A son was born on Monday, May 10, 1971, at The Avenue Clinic, Avenue Road, N.W.8, to Patricia (née Turner) and Raymond Turner, of 2 Hartfield Avenue, Epsom, Surrey. (A brother for Hannah Mimi; another grandson for Mrs. Rose Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner; another great-grandson for Mrs. Rachel Turner.)

WEINER.—A daughter (Katie) was born on Monday, May 3, 1971, to Jackie (née Weiner) and Alan Weiner, of 17 Beaulieu Avenue, Westwood Hill, E.22. (First grandchild for Calla and Joe Weiner and Frada and Lynne Wickman.)

BARNITZVANS.—A son (Alfred) was born on May 10, 1971, to Shirley (née Taylor) and David Barnitzvans, of 100 Avenue Road, N.W.2. (First grandchild for Mrs. and Mr. S. Barnitzvans; first great-grandchild for Mrs. and Mr. S. Barnitzvans.)

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Dr. Edward Conway, headmaster of the JFS Comprehensive School, admiring a portrait of himself presented to him at a mark his 60th birthday. Tributes to him were paid by many teachers and civic leaders.

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INCIDENTALLY

Black list

Lord Jannor has been telling me of the remarkable gathering at London's Reform Club last week of persons included by the Gestapo on a black list for instant arrest if the Germans conquered Britain in 1940. On the black list were politicians known to be particularly outspoken against the Nazis—and, of course, leading Jews.

Lord Shinwell, Sir Henry d'Avigdor-Goldsmid and Mr. George Strauss, MP, were among those present in this honoured company.

I am told by Mr. Paul Elzsig, who organised the gathering, that of the 3,000 names on the black list, fewer than half were Jews, and these mostly refugees from Nazi Germany. This was an outpouring of nostalgia, with notable contributions by Lord Chomelos, Mr. Duncan Sandys and Vernon Bartlett (who had flown specially from Italy) and included a special toast to "The Jews."

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Mee's double



Arsonal's manager, Mr. Bertie Mee, now the toast of North London is shown with the Notynyn Meebol team for whom he played at outside left.

Israelis who follow English football with an intensity rivalling their interest in their own teams can almost claim Mr. Bertie Mee, the Arsonal manager, as their very own.

For Mr. Mee, who transformed a struggling Ginnery team into

one that so magnificently accomplished the double of League and F.A. Cup victories, is an ex-Notynyn Meebol player.

It happened when Mr. Mee was stationed in Palestine during the Second World War, and my photograph proves it (he is third on the right, back row). And he has not forgotten his old pals. He has been back to see them—and been royally welcomed by them. And if you want to know the capabilities of any leading Israeli player, ask Mr. Mee.

Record run

Does the Rev. Michael Welsman hold the national record for distance covered in the course of his work?

In one week Mr. Welsman managed to visit the University of East Anglia, and the University of Lancaster twice.

In between journeys back to London during that time, he visited RAF Jewish personnel in the Midlands, the North Wales congregations and, for good measure, in a completely different area, the Jewish community in Britain, at Liverpool. Earlier, he had spent an evening in Cheltenham, and the morning in the Channel Islands. Any challengers?



"Everyone's bound to buy him rouser suits and all that..."

Free trip

A man who has twice been round the world and has visited Egypt but not Israel has just won a free trip to Israel.

He is Mr. Bernard Collier, of Kingsbury, who won the first prize of a luxury holiday for two in Israel in the JNF's annual Blue and White free draw.

Mr. Collier guided his previous experience of travelling during the

Second World War, when he was an official photographer with the Royal Navy. After the war, he continued as a press photographer, but now has a shop selling photographic equipment.

News of his good fortune came as he and his wife were celebrating their son's 18th birthday!

In the cart

Israeli Ministers have not always been chauffeured around in opulent American limousines, a Tel Aviv newspaper columnist has reminded his readers. He quotes from the latest issue of Bet Borf, the Labour study centre near Kfar Saba, the following letter sent in 1930 by Labour Party's central committee in Tel Aviv to its branch in Kibbutz Ginegar, in the Jezreel Valley:

"... Mrs. Gola Myerson (now Mrs. Meir, the Israeli Premier) will be visiting you on behalf of the control committee and will lecture on the political situation. Comrade Gola will come to Ginegar from Ein Damiel and will have no other way of getting to you except on your own cart, which will have to meet her at Afeka."

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CHRONICLER

Announcing the Ravenswood Bazaar 1971

The Ladies' Committee present their Annual Bazaar in aid of the Ravenswood Village for mentally handicapped children.

The Ravenswood Bazaar is well known for the variety and quality of its attractively displayed merchandise, which is sold at unbelievable prices.

at 17 Grosvenor Square, W.

MAKING MIDDLE EAST POLICY

The first part (i.e. from Genesis to the portion read) goes on top of the second. The reason for this is because the scroll is written from right to left and in Jewish symbolism the right always predominates.

woman's pages

On the Scene

SADIE LEVINE

Wanted: a club for 'nursing' wives

Our mention of yet another club for the lonelies... the divorced, single and bereaved... drew a record number of inquiries, proving that the need for organised friendship is as great as ever.

There is, however, another contingency in the lives of many women for which no club, as far as we know, has as yet been offered. This is the need for a club for "nursing" wives, the wives of husbands who have fallen sick and who require the utmost of their wives in patience and constant care.

Mrs Blanche Field, of Wembley, writes of the need for these women to meet, to compare notes, to gain comfort from each other, and, if necessary, to let off steam.

Friendship clubs and other organisations are more than ever necessary today when women who lost their partners through death or divorce find such an empty void in their lives.

But what of the woman trying to live a normal life when her partner is stricken with a serious illness, such as coronary thrombosis. The worry and anxiety that is thrust upon her, the effort of presenting a brave face, the sleepless nights, the tears that must be shed in privacy, are a great strain on her.

Every married couple, however devoted, feels that a row sometimes clears the air. With a delicate partner this is taboo. Worries are kept at bay and tackled on one's own.

A society is needed for wives of husbands with heart trouble and other illnesses just simply to enable them to talk and talk as one cannot do at any length with others who are not going through the same tensions.

When all you want is a simple little dress to take you anywhere



The dress on the left is in a soft voile print, black horizontally designed on white, a Carnegie model, seen at Dickins and Jones of £8.50. Next, a doric cotton dress in pale blue with vertical flower sprigs and frilled sleeves by Sidorene, of Dickins and Jones for £9. Then another Carnegie dress, sleeveless, in ivory print on white of Army and Navy Stores for £9.50 and the navy dress with white trim, pleated, at Benliff's of Kingston, for £10.

I know so many who regard with a lug dismay the magazine pictures of shop-window all as hard as they cut, way-out trendy like skirts all to the knees, punts, even "hot air" (the new name for old mini), sleeveless sweaters and jeans, very pleasing but not those women who call themselves "average". So we scouted for what we thought average dresses for average women and found some simple and pretty, yet trendy in that we asked our to picture them as a sign of hope to you who want their life easy.

MEXICAN CHEESE SPREAD

This will keep for up to a week; the basic ingredients are butter, cheese and mayonnaise; the other flavourings can be varied according to taste—and the contents of the tins.

Ingredients

1 lb. curd cheese (low fat); 2 oz. soft butter; 1 large green pepper; 8 cocktail shrimps; or one sweet and sour cucumber; green part of 2 spring onions or 2 tablespoons snipped chives; a sprig of parsley; 1 tablespoon each of mayonnaise and French dressing; 1 teaspoon salt; a little hot milk to mix to a spreading consistency if necessary.

Method

Cream the butter until soft then beat in the cheese, mayonnaise and hot milk to mix to a spreading consistency if necessary.



A picnic basket for hot or cold snacks depending on the weather, is smart and spacious. One of Insulex's new designs now in the shops at 98p

COOKERY

Some Savoury Spreads

EVELYN ROSE

Few people want to be offered cake when they call unexpectedly—many, in fact, will refuse it point blank. But everybody likes a cracker with a savoury spread. The advent of the self-sealing plastic container means that such mixtures can be kept fresh and moist for at least three days in the refrigerator. It is well to remember that savoury mixtures with a butter base will intensify in flavour when stored, so do not be over-generous with the salt when mixing them.

LIPTAUER CHEESE

This is rather richer, and more intensely flavoured.

Ingredients

4 oz. curd cheese; 2 oz. butter; 1 teaspoon anchovy paste (such as Gentleman's Relish), or an inch of the pasta squeezed from a tube; 1 level dessertspoon of chopped capers; 1 level dessertspoon of mustard; 1 level dessertspoon paprika; a little black pepper and celery salt (if available); 1 dessertspoon snipped chives.

Method

Cream together the butter and cheese, then beat in all the remaining ingredients. Taste as you go until the flavours suit. Leave for several hours before serving.

HOT CHEESE SPREAD

This mixture can be spread on fingers of toast and grilled; it is very savoury and keeps well.

Ingredients

4 oz. grated sharp cheese; 1 level dessertspoon chopped onions; 2 level teaspoons sugar; 1 tablespoon of vinegar; pinch of salt; nut of butter and a rounded teaspoon of flour; 4 tablespoons evaporated milk or single cream.

Method

Melt the nut of butter, add onion and cook gently for 2 minutes, then stir in the sugar, flour, vinegar and milk. Whisk over gentle heat until thickened. Turn out the light, add the cheese and stir until melted. Cool. Enough for 4 rounds of toast.

NEWS IN STORE

If the history of London were to be written round its streets and shops, the story would probably have to begin in the '70s. The streets for one are changing or simply disappearing, and some cilia coming back might have difficulty in finding the scene of his childhood.

The shops with the famous names are still there, they look the same from the outside, but things have certainly changed within.

The latest to succumb to trend is Maps (where your grandmother bought the fabulous bed you sleep in?). They have launched their "Spring Campaign" for the purpose, they



The self-assembly rocking-chair at £0.70

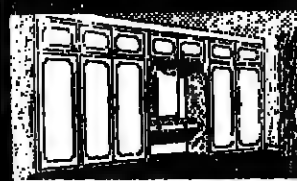
say, of "luring unsuspecting customers into the store to be bedazzled, brainwashed, bombarded by the new departments, displays and demonstrations."

They are staging, for this campaign, an exhibition of Italian furniture, very sophisticated, very modern; a complete do-it-yourself white wood centre, with tools and books, too. Noted here, a junior rocking-chair assembly kit for £8.70; a fireplace and mirror centre, with fireplaces in marble, pine and fibreglass, and (orders taken for shapes and sizes to customer's needs.) Demonstrations throughout include cake decorating and coffee making.

A separate exhibition in the store is the Antiques Fair, where over £1 million of antiques are on view, and for sale, from about £1 to several thousands per piece.

This fair is on until May 26.

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All the chef's secrets

Post-holiday euphoria doesn't last long and "back to the grind" is all too soon as if it never wasn't. Which is possibly just as well for the fanatics of nostalgic cooks bent on recapturing some foreign flavour from recipe books of the region. It's never quite the same. The chef's secrets are seldom in the book.

But here is one actually from the very sanctum... a collection of recipes collected and concocted by the chef himself.

It is "The Art of Israeli Cooking," published by John Gifford, and for £1.25 you may find out what goes on in the kitchens of Aldo Nahoum, one of Israel's famous chefs and owner of a string of restaurants there.

Of course, there is as yet no real Israeli dish. There are Greek, Spanish, Polish, Russian, Tripolitanian, Ukrainian, Yemeni, Litvakian, Persian, Rumanian, Indian, Turkish, all represented in this book, together with some described as "new and never before published."

I do not know of a particular Israeli meal I ate which I would want to repeat, but always come home with wonder at the cream cakes I am given for tea. My hostesses appear to compete for the sheer architectural magnificence of these confections. I am disappointed to

note that there is not one recipe for cream cakes in this volume. Maybe this man doesn't know about Tel Aviv tea-parties!

From the cradle to the gravy

Mrs Myra Curtis of Southgate wants a kosher cook-book for children and writes:

My niece, aged twelve, when asked what she wanted for her birthday asked for a cook-book, as one of her abiding and developing interests is cookery.

There are, I know from my



search round the shops, a few cook-books written for children. But not one kosher cook-book.

Would it not be a good idea to have a picture-book with basic recipes specially devised for children? This would make a change, wouldn't it, from all the books we are offered on sex education for children.

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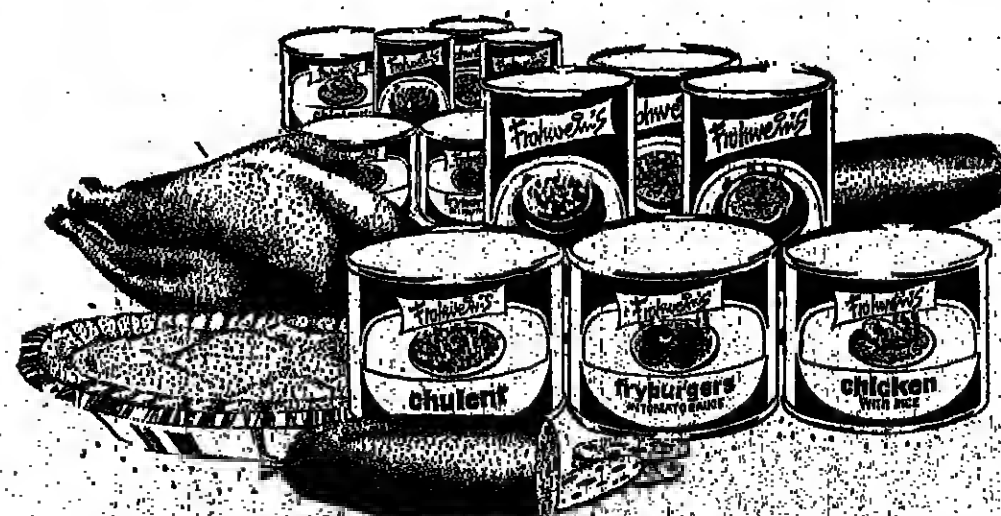
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A day in the life of Dr Jakobovits

LIONEL SIMMONDS, our Universities Correspondent

A service station on the M6 seems a strange place for the Chief Rabbi to hold a meeting, but Dr Jakobovits clocked up an unusual "first" for such a venue last Friday.

The meeting, in a private part of the station, was arranged by notional Hillel counsellor Malcolm Weisman and was with three students of the neighbouring Keele University Jewish Society.

It was part of an exhausting and crowded itinerary which had begun the previous day at Lancaster University and which culminated in a week-end at Oxford University, embracing Warwick University and Lancaster Polytechnic.

At Lancaster the Chief Rabbi was given a reception in the Senate Room by the Vice-Chancellor, Mr Charles Carter, and was later the guest of the Mayor and Mayoress of Lancaster, Alderman S. J. and Mrs Smith, at the Town Hall.

The highlight of the Lancaster programme was an address to the university by the Chief Rabbi on "Jewish Medical Ethics," with Trevor Fox, chairman of the Jewish society, presiding. Dr Jakobovits was introduced to the gathering by Dr James Richmond, chairman of the religious studies department.

After dinner, at Lancaster University's Jewish section of the Chaplaincy Centre, Dr Jakobovits addressed the Jewish society and followed this with a grilling question-and-answer session on aspects of Judaism to a wider audience, including non-Jewish university chaplains.

In formally welcoming the Chief Rabbi to the Jewish section of the Chaplaincy Centre, Mr Stanley Henig, hon. president of the Jewish Society, contrasted the excellent facilities at the centre with conditions for Jewish students at other universities, old and new.

Oxford visit

From our Correspondent

The Chief Rabbi and Mrs Jakobovits spent the weekend in Oxford. On Friday night Dr Jakobovits addressed the university Jewish society on "Judaism in modern society"; he preached in the synagogue on Shabbat morning and in the afternoon gave a shiur and attended an Oueg Shebat arranged by the students.

On Sunday morning Rabbi and Mrs Jakobovits were guests at a reception at the home of Mr and Mrs George Silver, where the Chief Rabbi spoke to the children of the synagogue classes who were brought along to meet him.

Red shadows over Sussex

From a Correspondent Brighton

Over 40 students from as far afield as Exeter, Cambridge and Norwich, in addition to a Sussex contingent, attended a week-end seminar on "The Jew in Russia," held at Sussex University.

The seminar theme was examined in a variety of ways: Dr Merle Javido, professor of social psychology at Sussex, spoke on "Psychological aspects of antisemitism" on the Friday night; the following evening the film "The Fixer" was shown; and on Sunday afternoon Rabbi Dov Merkur spoke on "Russian Jewry and Western responsibility."

Another speaker was Jeff Meynard, chairman of I.U.F. London region, who led a discussion on the work of the Universities Committee for Soviet Jewry.

The week-end included a Shabbat morning service at Hillo House, Brighton, a trek over the Sussex Downs and a tour of the University.

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The match-maker is dead—long live the committee!

committee still didn't emerge from their position in the hall.

"When asked why we were leaving, we explained the committee should take more interest in their visitors. They suggested we stay and socialise with them."

Eighteen-year-old Corole Freedman, also of Stanmore, has been somewhat lukewarm. "About two months ago I became, as many teenagers do, very disinterested. I disclaimed every form of social attraction and became more or less a social hermit. I now believe that our parents' view and philosophy of making one's own entertainment is to be a good idea."

Carole is no longer disinterested. She found one of the newer smaller committees and finds it successful because "the group takes me interest in its new and old members." But once you've done your thing—you've escaped the rank and file

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On the home front shortages have tended to put up prices for what is available so that there is an inflationary trend again, particularly in view of the fact that costs for now building are getting higher all the time.

Another influence is the increasing numbers looking for a second home in the country. It is not now uncommon for unmodernised cottages, well sited and convenient for major industrial and commercial cities, to fetch around £10,000.

In the London suburbs houses closest to the city and West End are changing hands at enhanced figures. One row on the banks of the River Thames, Regent's Park, is expected to command around £80,000 while a penthouse flat in Campbell Court, Queens Gate Gardens, Kensington, will, it is anticipated by these agents, top £90,000.

Prices of village houses within easy daily train journeys may be judged from the £25,000 or so anticipated for the period property to be auctioned by King & Chasemore, near Pottery, and the £31,000 or £32,000 which Giddy & Giddy are seeking for The Old Mill House, in a quiet road in the centre of Marlow-on-Thames and a modern split-level house in Cockham Dean, Berkshire, called Maracey.

In Buckinghamshire Waltham Cross Construction Holdings paid the equivalent of £81,000 for the building land for 40 flats near the centre of High Wycombe. The site was sold by Jannett Rafferty with Catling, Brady & Bliss. This contrasts with the £15,300 paid for a site of one acre for a single

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Executors of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen are seeking a buyer for The Red House, Turham, near Canterbury, a property which was remodelled during the reign of George I. A figure of £19,000 is quoted for the house, being sold through John D. Wood who are with Denton Clark and Co. concerned at £8,500 with Horton Grange, with five acres, at Tilsdon, near Malpas, Cheshire. The price reflects the scope for further improvement of this seventeenth-century house, a genuine black-and-white Cheshire farmhouse, few of which ever get into the market.

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Moorgate Station project

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The development represents a vital factor in the City of London's planning concept of upper-level pedestrian walkways, forming a direct link between Moorgate Station and Britannia House to the north, the Barbican develop-

ment to the west and Moorgate and its associated buildings to the south—coupled with a complex of the upper-level walkways London Wall to the north and the buildings to the south side of the heavily congested highway.

Architects for the project are Leo Hannon Associates, Turner, Lansdown, Holt & Partners, and consultants, Marcel, quantity surveyors, Wood & Partners, and contractors, F. G. Miller & Co. and Goodman have been appointed agents.

Another interesting area to be developed on Moorgate can be seen two miles from the island's capital, Moorgate. Called Shangri-La, a private estate on the east coast, it is a superb surroundings, is bordered from the sea by a pine-wooded sand bar, and covers some 100 acres, bordered to the North by a fresh-water lake, ideal for fishing and water skiing.

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Islam and Judaism

STUDIA SEMITICA: Vol. I. Jewish Themes; Vol. II. Islamic Themes.
Erwin J. Rosenthal. Cambridge University Press. £8.20.

Cambridge has a remarkable record as the home of gifted Jewish teachers in the field of Hebrew and Jewish studies. The Hungarian patriot, Rabbi Solomon Schiller-Szinessy—who had fled from the Austrians, the story has it, on the eve of his execution as a freedom fighter—was followed in his academic appointment by Humanism, humanism Schechter; and Schechter's discoveries in the Cairo Geniza were perhaps the most important modern contribution to Jewish letters until the finds at Qumran in our own generation.

In his successor, Israel Abrahams, profound Jewish scholarship was matched with sensitivity of style and argument and unshinishing vigour as writer and preacher. He in turn was succeeded by Herbert Loewe, the influence of whose selfless dedication on his younger contemporaries has not yet been sufficiently acknowledged.

To this roll of fame the name of Dr Erwin Rosenthal is a worthy addition. In these volumes he presents a number of essays, arranged according to their subject-matter, which appeared in print in the space of more than 35 years. They illustrate admirably how deep is his erudition and how catholic his interests.

The essays are intended for experts in these studies, but they have much to attract the non-specialist. After a somewhat hesitant discussion of the Israeli minority in the Jewish community (in which Dr Rosenthal takes issue, not wholly successfully, with the Scandinavian school), we have a series of absorbing articles on medieval Jewish exegetes and grammarians, notably Abraham, Rashi and Sholom Goren. Two aspects receive close attention—the concern of Western Jewish exegetes to confute the arguments derived from the Bible by Christian theologians, and the debt of medieval translators of the Bible to Jewish commentators.

On the latter theme much has been written in recent years, but Dr Rosenthal's chapters on Selimus Muenster and Edward Lively are full of interest. How far, one may ask, has Jewish doctrine influenced the many mid-Jewish translations of the Bible by Christian theologians, and the debt of medieval translators of the Bible to Jewish commentators? The great significance is Dr Rosenthal's analysis of the political concepts of Maimonides and the influence on Jewish philosophers of

MISCELLANY

Behind Ghetto Walls, by Leo Hahnwater (Allen Lane/Penguin, £2.50). An in-depth study of a Negro community in a Federal slum in St. Louis, Missouri, which depicts the myth that decent housing will redeem the backward and underprivileged elements of society. Without removal of the costs system and the resultant poverty and affluence, areas in which the poor are restricted by their poverty will eventually become slums, to the detriment not only of the slum dwellers, but to all of us.

Constantine The Great, by John Holland Smith (Hamish Hamilton, £2.50). A authoritative and readable biography of the first Christian Emperor of Rome, backed by scholarly references and a useful bibliography. Constantine's antagonism to the Jews is noted and reference is made to the Jewish rebellion in 325 some two centuries after the Bar-Kochba uprising.

The Business and Professional Man's Lawyer, by Evan Mitchell (Business Books, £2.50). A useful compendium of legal information for the independent entrepreneur and professional in a wide range of subjects from torts and contracts to domestic relations and probate. The author is a well-known Jewish QC using the pen name of Mitchell.

Lords of Human Kind, by James Dillen White (Hutchinson, £1.50). A used-and-better thriller in which white soldiers beset by African warriors attempt to escape through the impenetrable jungle, guided by a half-breed and a white woman whose courage and cunning skills are as much as the undisciplined leader of the party. The racial aspect gives this "Admirable Crichton" plot a topical twist.

The Voices of Columbus, by Rex and Theo Haines (Ramsay, £1.50). A sound text supported by extraordinary, nearly beautiful colour plates.

BOOKS

Something old, something new

This week we have two books for you to read, one of an old Jewish history book, the other review is of a novel that has been around for about 200 years.

It is rare to find a book of Jewish history written specially for children that is both highly readable and attractive to look at. The Wonderful Story of the Jews, in the Purnell Library of Knowledge series, is one of these things.

The text is written by Plantilla Souteret Fry, an historian, not a Jew. And he is also writing at a non-Jewish reader. Not that this is a bad thing, but it means that Little Plato—and far in advance of the modern Jewish knowledge is theory, and largely of the past. There are also useful snippets of information at appropriate places in the history about Jewish customs and festivals.

But best of all are the illustrations, many of them in marvellously bright colours. You can get some idea of the Imaginability of the illustrations in the frontispiece from the book. The illustrations are Jewish history.

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VIEWPOINT

MY IDEAL WORLD

Have you ever wondered what your ideal world would be like if all horrors and dangers of life were erased from the troublesome 70s? I have.

My ideal world is one uncorrupted by war, drug addiction, pornography. Words such as "blasphemy" and "obscenity" are not part of my newspaper vocabulary. In my ideal world, Jimmy Young, John Lennon and Harold Wilson would be prohibited.

Judaism would also be raised higher in the esteem of people who have not taken the time to study the beliefs of Jews who believe Judaism to be a minor religion. Synagogues would be built bigger and more beautiful. Also, there would be a chance for Jewish pupils in non-Jewish schools to receive kosher meals.

In my ideal world, other ways would be found for disposing of sewage, rather than dumping and sent out all over the country to choose building sites and erect flats and houses. Then, I am sure, the waiting lists would grow shorter as more families were rehoused.

In my ideal world, politics would be taught at school, so that every child would know about the world around him. As it is a controversial subject, only the best teachers would be allowed to teach it.

Interest in space travel would be speeded up in my ideal world. Instead of sending a few men to the moon every two years or so, rockets would be speeding to different planets every few months. Analyses of moon rocks would be more quickly developed so that rockets to the moon would be able to take off again only months after they had come back.

These are my wishes for an ideal world. I wonder how your ideal world would work. Is it so different from mine? SHARON DJANOGY (aged 11).

PARTY

Pen friends

AMNON BEN ARTZI (Ashdod, Israel), English boy or girl. Aged about 13. Interests: music and stamps.

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Reply to pen-friend requests should be sent care of the Editor, Jewish Chronicle, 25 Farnham St., London, EC4A 3TF.

Answers to last week's quiz

1. POMEGRANATE (1 Samuel 14, 2).

2. CEDAR (Ezekiel 31, 3).

3. WILLOWS (Isaiah 44, 4).

4. HYSSOP (Exodus 12, 22).

5. MYRTLE (Zechariah 1, 8).

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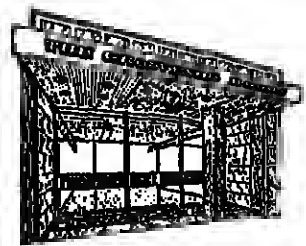
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sense of space and the play of
light, we are more struck by the
melancholy of his poetry and the
monotony of his many versions of
the same subject.

Turner and Cotman copied him,
and to this exhibition at the Vic-
toria and Albert Museum there are
occasional moments that are all
poetry, such as the English country
house in a park leaf by the Queen.
But there is none of the charm
and frenetic genius of his father,
Alexander, with his leaps into the
future of art. Yet it was John
Robert, whose work looks positively
factory-produced, who went mad.

A more enlivening exhibition
might have been made out of a
combination of father and son and
their influence on their followers.

The Italian-born Sergio Segre
went to Tel Aviv when he was 18
and lived there for eleven years,
studying at Avni Art School, win-
ning the first prize for young pain-
ter.

He points in acrylic, mainly
primary colours, with all detail
blanketed out, which makes one
feel he is a poster artist more
than a painter. His ideas do not
always work and there is some-
times an emptiness of
climate in more than one sense,
something many an artist finds
difficult to adopt to.

Upstairs, the Argentinian Hector
Boria does caricature-portraits and
sets them in abstract and pat-
terns. He also copies portraits by
Van Eyck, Cranach and Ingres and
sets them humorously. Insects and
butterflies fascinate him, and so
does the face and the amity wink.
He draws and does everything well.

At the ATA Frank Collins is a 33-
year-old London Jew at present
caught up in that form of abstract
pointillism in which dots of vary-
ing sizes produce a pattern of
colour and light. He, too, does it
well and the results are pleasantly
decorative.

There is more meaning in the
equally decorative fabric mosaics of
Shella Yale in the same gallery.
These are exceptionally good col-
lages that add up to something in
the way of nature—land, sea and
sky.

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reflective musical mind with a
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difficultly with more awkward
passages.

The music of Vaughan Williams,
who died 13 years ago, is blossom-
ing now in the gramophone record
catalogues. Two conductors are to
be thanked—André Previn, who, as
an American, has discovered the
English composer for himself, and
the veteran Sir Adrian Boult,
whose own career and that of
Vaughan Williams were inter-
twined.

Vaughan Williams dedicated his
"Job" to Boult who now, at 82,
has made an admirable new record-
ing of it (EMI ASD 2673), with the
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posed as a ballet, it was based on
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